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ZENNEBEC COUNTY.... In Probate Court at diagnate, on the second Monday of March, 1923. ANE F. FAUGHT, Administratrix on the elect of JACOB H. FAUGHT, late of Stidney, in said unity, deceased, having presented her first account administration of said eatte for allowance; to, for distribution to heirs of money in her hands: DUDSHED, That notice thereof be given three for the property of the probate of the present interested may be read at Court of Probate then to be holden at gusta, and show cause, if any, why the same ould not be allowed. H. S. WEBSTER, Judge. Attest: How ARD OWER, Register.

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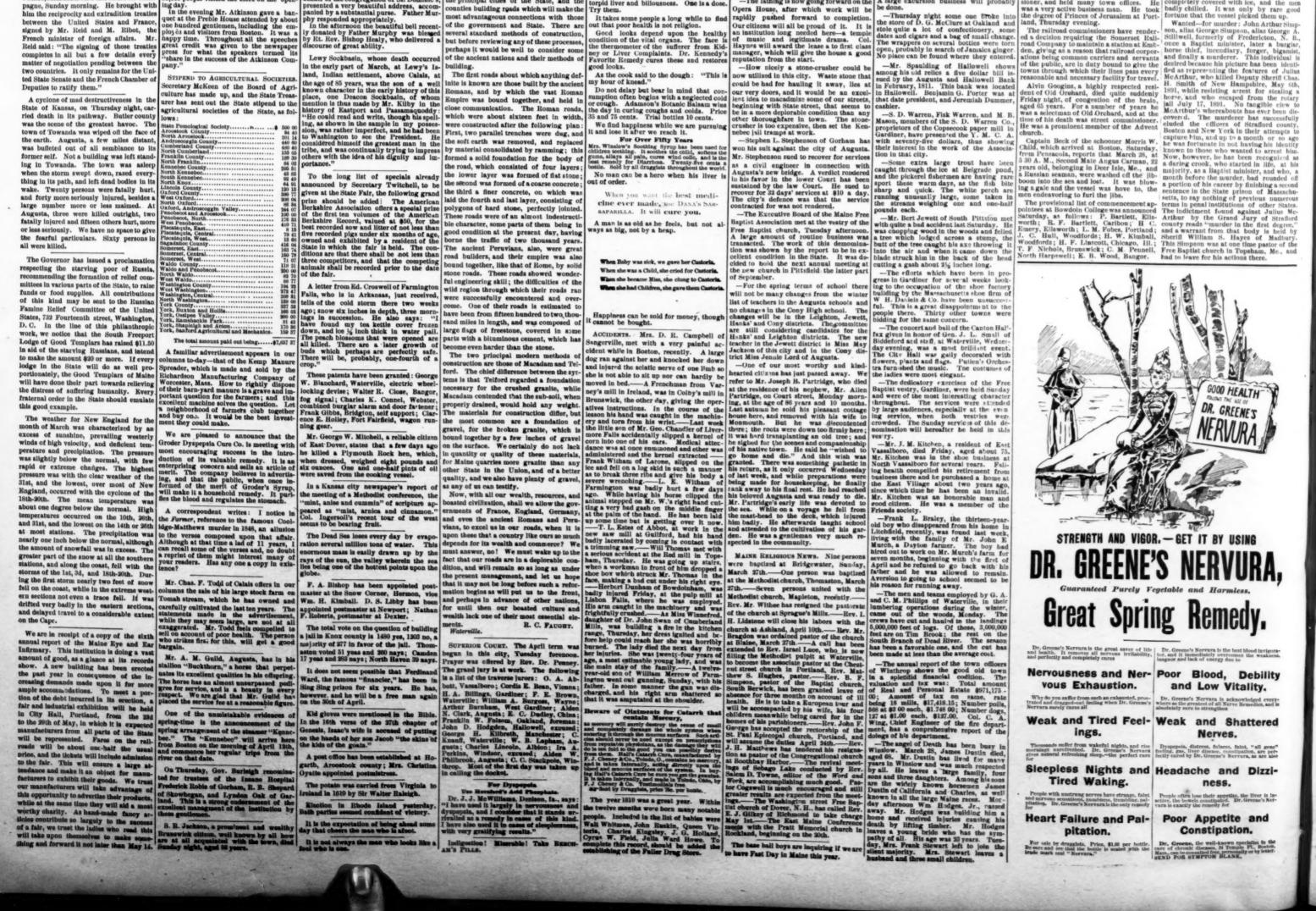
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The Markets.

Report of Watertown and Brighton cially Reported for the Maine Farmer.

F. L. LIDDY.

THE AGGREGATE OF LIVE STOCK AT WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON YARDS.

Cattle, 3104; sheep, 5028; hogs, 31,330; veals, 1705; horses, 1153. MAINE STOCK AT MARKET. Cattle, 94; veals, 187; horses, 133. CATTLE EXPORTS FOR OLD ENGLAND. Cattle exported from Boston within the ast week was 1611 head. The market at Jerpool braced up a trifle, with sales of tate cattle at 11c., dressed weight, sinking

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With cattle, we cannot give a satisfactory report. Looking at the situation from any stand-point, we do not see any improvement. It would seem that with the continued depressed tone, there would be a let up, but the outlook is not at all favorable. Prices range from 3% @6%c, dressed weight, with fancy cattle at 6@6%c., dressed weight.

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The sheep market continues as last week, with a fair demand for all animals which have been light. The New England supply very light. Sales at 2½@6c, for old sheep, and 5@7.5c, for lambs.

Hogs—A comfortable feeling exists, and Western animals cost, delivered at alsughter houses, 4½@5½c, live weight. Country lots, dressed weight, at 6½c. All the animals are easily disposed of.

Veal calves arrive more freely, and disposed of at a range of 2½@5½c, unless quite fine in quality. A good deal of veal is consumed at this season of the year in Boston.

Poultry-Something like 700 lbs Live Poultry—Something like 700 lba arrived by Eastern steamers by the way of Bangor. Sales at 12c per lb.

Horse Market—This has been a big week for the Boston horse market. Receipte as noticed above very heavy, and dealers give us to understand that good horses are selling at remunerative prices. The more common grade horses very low, and at a loss to the shipper. A number of car loads have been bought by Main-horsemen at from \$70@\$140. General satisfaction noticed where the quality was taken into consideration. o consideration.

SALES OF MAINE STOCK.

REMARKS.

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LATE SALES AT BRIGHTON YARDS ON LAST WEDNESDAY.

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Boston Market.

TUESDAY, April 5

FLOUR AND MEAL. There has been noderate trade in flour, but the mark changed. A mrre set 'e' wheat markethings about a b tret tone to the flour mat-ket. We quote fine and superfine and common extras at \$2 800@\$3 45; extras and seconds at \$3 300@\$4 30; extras and seconds at \$3 300@\$4 90; winter wheat, clears and straights, at \$4 50@\$5 25; winter wheat patents at \$4 750@\$5 25, and spring wheat patents at \$4 750@\$5 35 per bbl. These quotations include inbhers' and milkers. quotations include jobbers' and mil'ers' prices. Rye flour is steady at \$4 50@ \$4 75 per bbl. Oatmeal is selling at \$4 30 per bbl. for cut and fine. There is a quiet market for corn meal. Sales of bag meal at \$1 03@ \$1 05, and barrel meal sells at \$2 25@ \$2 30 for choice kin dried. GRAIN. The supply of ore on the spot at 39% cells and No. 2 white at 39% cells at 39% cells and No. 2 white PROVISIONS AND PRODUCE. Boston market might be quoted at 26 t) 27 cents for the finest creamery in trade lots, as a few sales were made at that rate. Yesterday 23 cents was obtained for choice fall Northern, but it is doubtful if anybody would give more than 20 cents for Western. The cheese market has weakened a little, and while 124212% cents is the quotation for best Northern, no large lot could be sold at over 12 cents.

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HAY. In the bay market there is very little change. Choice New York and Canada moves off at \$18@\$19 per ton, and Kasters at \$16@\$17. Ordinary grades \$13@\$15. Rye straw in moderate request at \$13@\$14 per ton.

New York Money Market. NEW YORK, April 6.

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St. Lawrence river is rising, and there rave fears of a flood.

public debt statement abows an inein cash in the treasury equivalent to rease of the debt of \$1,250,000.

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China to adopt retaliatory measures in the United States.

Imer Smith, laborer, native of Bangor, inted suicide at Hartford, Ct., by ting himself in the breast.

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sonference.

See Chicago Grand Jury for boodling, the Chicago Grand Jury for boodling, the Chicago Grand Jury for boodling, other victim of the Hotel Royal fire in York city was identified last week, by othing.

The business of the Mutual Banking, the Trust and Safety Deposit Co., of dielphia, has been suspended pending tigation.

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## The Markets.

Report of Watertown and Brighton Live Stock Market. LIVE STOCK YARDS, April 5, 1892.

McInure & 4 \$ Perkins, \$ P. L. Libby, THE AGGREGATE OF LIVE STOCK AT WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON YARDS. WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON YARDS.

lbs., at 5½c. W. Gleason 22 veals, of 2460 lbs., at 5½c.

REMARKS.

Exporters of live cattle are not at the present time realizing near so good returns as three weeks ago, atill supplies shipped continue to be heavy, and prices have certainly not been profitable for the past week or two. Our latest rates cabled are 5½c pence, equal to 11c. decased weight, not including the offsil. It may be that the English market may revive as there are very few home cattle put upon the market, and English dealers are somewhat depending upon our American cattle for their meat trade. Spring is upon us and it now looks as if some working ozen from the State of Maine would be required to fill the demand, but our advice to dealers is to load lightly, and handle their cattle cautiously, not over load the market at the first go off, but increase as the demand requires. Last week's sales were at a range of \$70(@\$140 a yoke. Glines & West no of Maine put a car load upon the market last week to test the market and as sales were, we do not think the firm will load heavy in this line yery week.

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lwell, formerly of Fredericton, N. B., e e a Baptist minister, later a burglar, se thick, incendiary, forger, bigamist, finally a murderer. This individual is ired because his picture has been identias representing the features of Julius Arthur, who killed Deputy Sheriff Chas. Smith of New Hampshire, May 6th, I, while resisting arrest for stealing a se, and who escaped from the rotary July 17, 1891. No tangible clew to Arthur's whereabouts has ever been discreted. The murderer has successfully ded the efficers of Strafford county, toon and New York in their attempts to ture him, and up to a month or so ago was fortunate in not having his identity own to those who wanted to arrest him. w, however, he has been recognized as and he before the murder, had rounded off ortion of his career by finishing a second tence in the State prison of Massachus, to say nothing of previous numerous ms in penal institutions of other States. Indictment found against Julius Mechur by the Grand Jury of Strafford inty reads "murder in the first degree," a warrant from that body is held by riff William S. Hayes of Madbury, as Simpson was at one time pastor of the Baptist church in Topsham, Me., and to leave for his actions there.

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Grain. The supply of form on the spot here continues large and there is pressure to sell, holders accepting lower prices. Sales of steamer vellow were made at 53½ per bush, on track, but this was an extreme price, several cars having been disposed of price. price, several cars having been disposed of at 53c per bush, and at the close there were plenty of sellers at that price, with bids of 63%c per bush. Steamer mixed corn is not quotable at over 51%c@53c per bush. Obleago No. 3 yellow corn for shipment read be bought at 52% @53c per bush. by some lines, while up to 53% @54c was quoted in some cases. The market for oats has ried shout steady and trade was quiet on its whole. There were sales of clipped on its whole. There were sales of clipped on its whole. There were sales of clipped on the track here at 40%39%c, while for some face oats up to 31c per bush. was asked. No. 2 white, on track, are selling slowiny at about 39s, and No. 3 white at 38s per bush for shipment from Chicago clipped oats are offered at 39%c@40c and No. 2 white at 39% per bush. Provisions AMD Produces. Boston market might be quoted at 26 to 27 cents for the finest creamery in trade lots, as a few sales were made at that rate. Yesterday 31 cents was obtained for choice fall Northern, but it is doubtful if anybody would give more than 20 cents for Western. The obese market has weakened a little, and while 12@12% cents is the quotation for best Northern, no large lot could be sold at over 12 cents.

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In Brunswick, March 28, James W. Jewett, aged 16 Jears; March 28, Beisey Leavits, aged 79 years.

In Bowdonham, March 28, dames W. Jewett, aged 50 years, 7 months.

In Bangore, March 25, Capt. William A. Alexasder, aged 16 years, 8 months; March 28, Barbarn G., aged 61 years, 8 months; March 28, Barbarn G., aged 61 years, 8 months; March 28, Barbarn G., widow of the late Br. Lewis Wätson, and daughter of Rhe late James Brooks of Orrington, aged 70 years.

years. In Belfast, March 28, Eliza J., wife of H. W. Elis, aged 68 years, 2 months; March 37, Warren Bean, aged 68 years. In Bath, March 28, Augustine Holmes, aged 75 rears.

In Brewer, March 28, Mrs. Anna L., widow of the late Solomon L. Howes, aged 76 years, 1 month.

In Bridgton, March 26, Joseph Bicknell, aged 36



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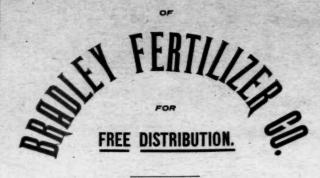
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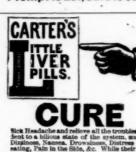
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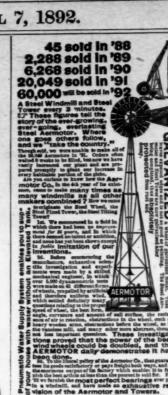
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throughout. Its editorial force is making it a credit to the institution. Norway Grange at a recent meeting chos committees to confer with school officers and teachers to secure the introduction of the study of the principles of agriculture in the common schools. This is a good move. If the parents wish to introduce this study into their schools they have only to make their wishes known. The schools are what we make them. Other Granges who have not done so should follow the example of Norway. We are informed that Hon. E. B. Mallett has made a proposition to erect a creamery for the Freeport farmers, and that the same o has been accepted and that the creamery will be ready for business next fall. Now,

Maine Karmer.

Science with practice is what is wanted, and the higher the knowledge of the operator in both directions the more successful will be his work. Neither can go it alone

Charles Robinson & Son, Barre Plains, Mass., well known throughout New Eng-land as largely engaged in the breeding of Holstein cattle, have filed a voluntary peti-

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published monthly from the Maine State College, is on our desk. This number is

filed with matter of high merit in its way, and is alive with college news and gossip

in farming.

tion in insolvency.

the farmers of that vicinity will take notice t that a creamery cannot be run without cream. The thing to be done if they are would realize an advantage out of it is to proceed at once to stock up with cows and be ready for business. There is some be money in it if the farmers will make the tu fort to get it.

A man of wide observation lays it down as a rule of sound practice to plant but few potatoes when the price is high. The explanation he gives is that when prices rule at high the attention of planters is especially is called to the crop and a large area planted as is the result, and of course a heavy crop at and low prices follow. On the contrary ar when the price is low a less area is usually planted and the resulting small crop will sell high. Hence, instead of following the crowd, plant heavily when the price is low and less when high, is his advice, and we believe there is sound judgment in it.

Butter Making a Profitable Farm Business?

it is known among many of the readers of the Farmer that the editor has been for a number of years carrying on a second farm, pe or more properly speaking, a farm annex. on which the work on the farm, and in the house, is all performed by hired help. The leading business is the making of cream for the Turner Centre butter factory. All the through the winter season, there being ne other men employed only during the season of active work on the land. We never have cared to parade the de talls of our farm business before the readers

of the Farmer, but in the discussion of the profits of the dairy business, which has en going on during the past winter, we have thought that our record of the work of this herd of cows, for the year just past, might be put in as evidence in the case, and possibly be an encouragement to case, and possibly be an encourage or there are others to go and do likewise. There are than farmers now operating farms that grid find it hard work to meet the wages of em-ployed help, and properly they are looking fai for more profits from their business. There are many other farms, made up of the best of soils, and containing abundance of cheap pasturage, that are wanting purchasers at surprisingly low figures. At the same time there is money enough seeking profitable in investment. Now, then, if this business of dairying will enable the farmer to employ help and carry on business proportionate to the acres be occupies: if it affords an opportunity whereby now idle lands and loc capital may form a copartnership that shall be of mutual advantage, then the busines

may well be encouraged among us. Ou experience leads us to claim this can t The records at the farm, carefully kept show the following cows for the year:

gatherer is as follows:

from the herd, entirely free from all guess- fast work and subject to no discounts. The twig average is \$70 30 to each cow. Two of the er a herd were three years heifers, and three sem were heifers under three years, with their inside first calves. Ten of them are Maine State strongerseys, and the rest high grades. Of course, the above figures do not repre preferred to give the direct cash returns coco

estimates. No account is made of the milk, five cream and butter used in the small family timate its value. The skim milk was used in raising calves and in feeding pigs. We make a rough estimate of the value of the milk fed, without draw claiming. claiming mathematical accuracy. Five calves were raised during the year now eaclcalves were raised during the year now easily worth \$60.00. Of this, \$40.00 may be placed to the eredit of milk. The pork ande sold for \$127.00. There was no separate account kept of the meal fed in finishing off the pigs, but it was not large. Deducting \$27.00 for the meal and the butchering, and \$13.00, the purchase price of the pigs, will leave \$87.00 to go to the credit of the skim milk. These estimates, added to the cash received direct will increase the average to \$80.30 per cow.

average to 880 36 per cow.

The cows in this berd are not remarkable little. and making a higher record. Two of the as we cows were turned for beef for the reason that they were not prefrable for butter. One more, at least, will go the same way as soon as opportunity favors. But the figures are high enough to prove the business profitable to follow.

The herd was in charge of Mr. B. C.

The herd was in charge of Mr. B. C. Davis during the year, was milked by him alone during the winter, assisted by another man through the summer. It was well fed, though not heavily, on meal feed, and received such care as seemed to be needed. Through the winter the feed has been hay, corn fodder, and oat straw, and corn meal and cotton seed meal, save in case of the heifers, where middlings have taken the place of the meals named.

Involved in the above figures, it will be borne in mind there was no labor of butter making, and no cost of marketing. There is no difficulty in any fermer reaching as good figures who will give reasonably intelligent attention to the business.

The Wild Cherry Nuisance.

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The Wild Cherry Nuisance.

A bill has been introduced into the Massachusetts legislature providing for the destruction of wild cherry trees by the road side. The bill reads as follows:

Section 1. The Mayor and Aldermen of clitics and Selectmen of towns shall remove from the highways of their respective cities and towns all wild cherry and other trees and shrubs upon which caterpillars naturally breed, or annually exterminate and city or town wherein such work is performed. Provided, however, that when the owner or lessee of real estate bounded on the highway shall exterminate annually all the exterpillars from the trees and shrubs along the highway where the said estate abuts thereon, such trees and shrubs shall be exempt from the provisions of this act.

The committee on agriculture have agreed unanimously to report the bill. This is a good move. The cherry trees growing wild are a muisance. They have no special value whatever, while they are a favorito handle grade for caterpillars and blacklassic. Massachusetts ests an example in this that ether States may well follow.